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Judicious advertising always pays.

MUCH hail fell with the rain on Wedne

Ir you have a good thing, advertise

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THE St. Mary's Church of this place will

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ccupied by the porter and his family. CHAS. J. HEIB, who lately left the em TOURNAL JOB OFFICE-ALL KINDS ploy of Mr. Ehrlich where he had been for ome time has located himself in Cleveland with the firm of E. I. Baldwin & Co.

RAIN is wont to drive the busy bees into the shelter of their hives. During the late rains the lounging places upon our streets have been crowded with the laborers minded customer put a little white card

WHO can beat this? Martin Trueman, of Huntsburg, raised on two acres of happened to be looking in that direction, ground, this season, a crop of flax which and kindly reminded the gentleman of vielded 36 bushels of seed and 3,200 pounds | what he was doing, which gave rise to a of straw. The seed was sold by Mr. True. profusion of apologies on the part of the

WE understand that Mr. Dimmick has already commenced to receive some pecuen cents "a look" at the remains of this that the men who travel around the coun- at these two street crossings. huge monster. All success to Mr. D. in try trying to eke out an existence by his new business.

A CERTAIN sagacious youth, suffering from the application of the birch, said, Forty rods are said to be a furlong. know better : let anybody get such a licking as I've had, and he'll find out that one rod makes an acher !"

ing of the 29th, upon the Little Mountain, eached us too late to be of any service. of years to be added to a man's life by Lines on the Barker. being in possession of such a wonderfu We appreciate the kindness, however, fully as much as if we had been able to contrivance. make room for the contribution.

First Congregational Church, upon invi- the Lake Shore road switched off the main tation, visited Little Mountain and gave track at Saybrook to let the western bound the guests of the Lake View House a rare express train pass. After the freight train musical treat. The execution was fine, was on the side track it became uncouple and all seemed to enjoy themselves. THE town Council intend to have water find the brake and being a little sleepy

enough to supply the steamer in case of fell from the top of the train breaking his fire in any quarter of the town. They leg between the knee and hip. The exhave commenced the excavation of three reservoirs (the size of those at the park) on the common in front of the Seminary. THE cool days and nights with which we

have been blessed for the past week are suggestive of the fast-coming winter. We notice that Stacy has already brought on facts in regard to the the first fresh ogsters of the season, which he is serving up in his accustomed, well-1st. It is the LARGEST PAPER that is cooked way. SPECIAL NOTICE.-D. W. Mead, Secretary of the Sake County Agricultural So

ciety, informs us that the membership tickets are now ready for delivery. Also that he is now ready to receive entries to the fair. Application can be made either in person or by letter.

Railroad. At Mentor, about 3 o'clock on Monday, two freight trains collided doing some damage to to an engine and three or

with the crowded pavements, and the busy throng of teams and carriages that all day long were passing to and fro, it seemed as

A Boy about ten years old, by the nam of Jimmie, son of Mr. Wells, who lives last, lost his hold and fell, breaking his to town, where Dr. H. C. Beardslee was

THE Prohibition Convention which me on Saturday last, put in nomination the

Mr. R. Tinan was standing at the side of Youngstown Railroad arrived. Although Mr. T.'s residence when he took fright at I it is a small second-hand engine it has, apsomething and after hitching himself loose from the wagon to which he was attached ran off the bank at the foot of Latimore

REPORTS from other parts lead us to b Prople don't talk dry weather as muc lieve that the past drought extended over a large part of the country. It is reported

. S. Childs of Madison will undoubtedly

of his duties. lectured in Wilcox Hall, on Thursday evepocket for burglars and thieves are ning of this week upon the subject "Why do Nations die?" as was announced in our last issue. Mr. Pillsbury is a po werful Esq. of this place for late files of Escanaba and forcible speaker, and it is only to be regretted that more could not have heard him. We had intended to give a synop-THE wind on Wednesday did what time | sis of his lecture but owing to the

> On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs L. A. Porter enjoyed their twenty-fifth have made during their long residence in Painesville, at which time everything passed off nicely, and all admit that it was a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Porter has for many years been in business in town during which time he has held many offices of trust, and at all times and at all places has proved himself a gentleman and a

worthy, enterprising citizen. rumn leaves that each tree dropped as it swayed back and forth, and as he listened | Hampson Encampment of Cleveland were to their rustle as they danced by on the present and conducted the exercises. Afwings of the chill wind, and looked at the ter the initiation and instruction of memhigh upon the horizon, it seemed as though serve until the first regular meeting to be on Thursday last with the prospect of a all nature had conspired against the cal- held in January next:

Post Commander—Gen. J. S. Casement. Senior Vice-Commander—S. B. Lockwood. On Wednesday the 13th inst. a reunion of the 8th, 49th, and 72ad Regiments O. V. Junion Vice ——Geo. Quartermaster—J. B. Burrows. ful expressman, Johnnie Blee has recovered from his illness, and is again at his will be held at Fremont in this State.

The signal as is again at his officer of the Day—John Cavendish. The circular issued by the Committee of Sergeant Major—Edward Gould, Arrangements says; All Officers and Quartermaster Sergeant—F. Paine, listening to the preaching of Rev. H. C. and their friends, and all soldiers of San-

By bills issued from this office, we learn at the Post-office in this city: A. B. Car- ball played at the Fair Grounds this after- lish through the kindness of E. H. Rosa, noon at two o'clock. The contesting nines Esq., who laid it upon our desk. are unknown to us. One of them, however, rejoices in the suggestive and eu- lived in the village of Painesville in Lyceum. It is expected that each society phonious name of "Plug Hat Club of August, 1827, I find but few remaining, Cleveland," and the other in that of the although many who resided in the sur-"Picked Nine" of this place. A fine game | roundings are yet alive, and many are is promised, despite the names inscribed living within the corporate limits as now ercises will conclude with a Grand Ball, upon the banners, and we have no doubt extended-some have gone West, and our that all lovers of the great American game | cemeteries tell the tale of the rest. The | Grays Band.

but will witness an enjoyable display of playing.

What a misfortune absent-mindedness is. One day this week a well-dressed young gentleman stepped into one of our jewelry stores and asked to look at some small article of jewelry. Of course the obliging salesman showed him several styles and prices, and while engaged in taking another kind from the case, or taking another kind from the case, or Railroad News. doing something of that sort, the absent-The engineers upon the Painesville an Youngstown Railroad, after surveying the moment that five or ten dollars' worth of road south of Chardon as far as Swine

The ties are now being delivered an windling the people with some worthless the construction train and iron are on the good-for-nothing patent-right, are more nu- way to Painesville. This seems to indicate merous than are the patent rights them- that track laying will soon be commenced selves. You cannot go into a hotel, into a and if we have any idea of how fast this business house, upon the public thorough- business will be done we should think that fares or through the by-ways, but what a by the time the new engine and cars are patent-right swindler is either there or delivered (the last of October) the road just gone away, and left an astonished will be ready for the rolling stock between erowd revolving in their minds the great Painesville and Chardon, benefits to be derived from, or the number

> "Our rest is in heaven, Our rest is not here," Earth's ties are all riven. The nearest and dear. The feet will grow weary And earth scenes, though drear Tho' hearts sink with sorrow As loved ones pass o'er. Perhaps the to-morrow May drift us ashore. Death's waves will roll lighte E'en heaven be more fair The golden streets brighter, Then weep not, fair mourn

"Tis but for a day, Earth's partings are all fleeting And heaven is alway. But work for the Master, In armor lie down, And fresh from the battle-field

Sunday School Pic-Nic The members and friends of the M. Sunday School of Mentor held their annual Pic-Nic in Mr. Aldrich's grove near the Mead, Secretary of the Lake County Agri- place of meeting, the balls and bats, crofor exercise and amusement, and last but blanks upon which it is expected that those zest and substantial recreation and pleasure to young and old.

under the kind and obliging yet thorough marks from J. W. Tyler Esq. invited instructors that the board of education guest from Painesville. After which the

The children and friends then gathered about the tables, seated on blankets, etc on the ground. Father Morley asked a blessieg on th gathering, the sunday school, the pic-nic day and its remembering feast, and the scholars, teachers and friends fell to in

Then followed an other hour of exercise Primary.—Miss Georgia Smith, Miss visiting and good cheer, and quietly, lin-Minnie Bacon, Miss Hattie Fisher, Miss geringly and variously, in groups, in carriages and on foot the picknickers took their homeward way-leaving Superintendent, Teachers and Committee to unde still to continue his writing classes in the the work of preparation and be thankful

Would-be Snielde. ledo express west on the Lake Shore neaut, a man standing upon the platform of one of the cars noticed a woman come out of the car and look off with a hibition Era. "Eclipse," the first engine on the old Cleveland Painesville and Ashtabula R. the early nothing about it. The the car, he said nothing about it. The division men, passing over the road of this woman in a terribly bruised condition, and carried it back to Springfield, where medical aid was called. It was found that her left leg was broken, the right side of her body badly bruised, her face so swollen and black that it was hardly recognizable, and her eyes fairly

> Upon investigation it was found that he name was Piper, from Herkimer, N. Y. that she had left three children in the car. whose respective ages were three month two and six years, and that she had no seen her husband since January last. Sh had money, and a ticket for Council Bluffs, Iowa, whither she was bound in search of him. With a load of trouble upon her mind, and a long and tedious journey before her, she seems to have been driven to distraction, and, in a fit o momentary insanity, jumped from th there are any to whom life is such a burden that they seek to throw it away. But sadder still, is it in this case, to think of the three children that would have been wander through this world without the tender care and protection of a mother The three children were put off the cars at Ashtabula and carried back to their mother, at Springfield. The latest reports here are, that, although there is not much change in her condition, strong hopes ar

Lyceum Pic-Nic. to unite Lyceums and Spiritualist Associa

of their intention to be present. The order of exercises will consist of a procession through the city with regalia and music. At the Rink an Oration will b will go through with their regular Sunday exercises separately. Dinner will be served at the Rink Dining Hall. The exthe music to be furnished by the Cleveland

Further information can be obtained by ddressing Miss Emma Allen, Secretary, 247 St. Clair St., Cleveland, or A. G. mith, Assist. Marshal, Painesville.

Our Agricultural Fair Probably there is no other one means hat is capable of being made so beneficial o the general agricultural and mechanical interests of a county as the annual exhibitions that take place under the name of ered were found in our own State by county fairs. They furnish an opportunity man ditching in a meadow. At all events not only for a display and comparison of there can be little doubt but that Montville the various products of the county but for an interchange of views and experiences as well. They produce a spirit of friendly rivalry whose effects may be seen in the mproved products brought in from year to year and in the wider and more comprehensive ideas of those classes that take he greatest interest in their success. Properly conducted, and with the degree finterest taken in them which ought to be felt by every exhibitor, they may be made

invaluable.

main before our own county Fair will be neld, and there is no reason why the present exhbition cannot be made to excel any that has ever preceded it. We are aware that the long drought which has prevailed may have damaged some kinds of crops, but nevertheless there are numberless others which have not been injured and which will fully supply any deficiency in those that have been affected by the dry weather. Our county is able to boast of as fine stock as any in the State, and some of our manufactories stand far in advance of all others of the same kind in any other section. As a means of introducing these manufactured and agricultural products to the people at large no better way exists than to place them on exhibition in the Fair, for to this, the representatives of all The interests of our Fair are local and the benefits to be derived are, to a certain extent, local as well, -so that our own citizens are those who should uselevery exertion to make the exhibition as complete as possible. The grounds of the association have been greatly improved and the different buildings thoroughly refitted-thus displaying their wares. As we said in the commencement of this article we hope that the coming Fair will be, by all odds, the most successful one that has ever been held in the county.

Prohibition Convention. Pursuant to call, a Prohibition Conven ion, to nominate a County ticket, met at the Court House in Painesville, Saturday, August 26th inst, The Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock, A. M. by J. H. center of the township, Thursday after- Rogers, by nominating Daniel Bennett, noon last, commencing at two o'clock. A Esq., of Painesville, Chairman, H. Cargood attendance was present. The pleasant rier, of Mentor, Vice President, and L. H. quet sets, hoops and swings, and quoits, tary then read the call for the Convention. n Resolutions, to wit: W. A. Matson, J. wickedness of that system, and the suf-

ther column.-ED.)

beverage is a moral, social, and political evil of the greatest magnitude.

The Secretary was requested to furnish an abstract of the minutes for publication to the county papers and also to the Pro-

L. H. LUSE, Secretary. (By request we append to the forego-

For Lieut-Governor-P. M. For Board of Public Works-L. B. Sil ver, of Columbiana. For Supreme Judge-Samuel E. Adams f Cuvahoga.

Attorney-General-J. W. Stinchcomb

mann, of Morgan. Franklin.

left slumbering there when the earth con-

tion is extended not only to all societies in feet under the surface they struck something hard and smooth, which upon examevery section of the country. Addresses ination proved to be a horn. This horn is solve where you will stand. will be delivered by a number of the most about six feet in length, and about eleven Comrades Gill, Sumner and Hancock of distinguished advocates of the cause. inches in circumference and weighs thirty. Andrew Jackson Davis, Prof. William longer sometime. One end is hollow fo Denton, and J. M. Peebles, who is now on a distance of about thirteen or fourteen horn is considerably ourved. Ten

Branch some years ago but a few inches below the surface of the earth. Near Balimore Mastodon's bones have been found

really has the remains of a Mastodon.

sixty feet below the earth's surface. The

est pair of Mastodon's tusks ever discov-

inced by the several authors.)

But little more than two weeks now re-

The Convention then adjourned till 1:30 at this present time, and at the beginning vention proceeded to select candidates to a few men, having the fear of the same be supported at the October election. All God, and, like the others, sympathy for

The Committee on Resolutions reported and enormous wickedness that consists in he following, which were adopted:.

1st. Resolved that the manufacture, sale and use of intoxictaing liquors as a

evil of the greatest, magnitude.

2d. Resolved, That in view of the alarming increase of this great evil, and of the fallure of every other means of suppressing it, an effective prohibitory law is the only remedy.

3d. Resolved, That inasmuch as the two great political parties occupy at best an equivocal position on this subject, and almost entirely ignore it in their conventions and platforms, we hereby sever our connection with them, and connect ourselves with the National and State Prohibition Party, having for its primary object

selves with the National and State From-bition Party, having for its primary object the entire suppresssion of the traffic in in-toxicating drinks.

4th. Resolved, That the Central Commttee confer with similar committees in Ashta-bula and Geauga Counties in selecting of

The Convention then adjourned sine die DANIEL BENNETT, Chairman.

ing report the names upon the Prohibition State Ticket.-ED.)

Solomon Howard of Athens. Clerk of Supreme Court-Arza Alder Auditor of State-W. B. Chadwick, of

Another Antideluvian Monster.

of the soil, but must needs go below its sur They have not like their friends of Lake, been tapping the huge gasometer of the earth that they might turn darkness into for coal, but they have been digging in a tians to determine how long this conflict men connected with the road, visite

acting, in all the guilt of this criminal business. Think, Christian men, and re-

his way from England, will be present. It inches, the other end is filled with a sub-claims were ordered paid: D. Brawn, \$40, is also announced that a large delegation stance resembling hard beer's tallow in F. Rogers, Street Commissioner, \$100, W. of Shakers will attend the Re-union. It is color and consistency. Around this sub- Quine \$6, evident that this will be the largest stance the horn or shell is about one inch A resolution was introduced by M railroads by which special rates may be ing from tive to seven inches in diameter North of Main street, Robert Moodey, obtained at all points when enough will and many ribs, leg bones, etc. The long- David Burridge, Samuel Mathews, Town go to to ill a car. In a circular the Comestrib measured about forty-five inches Lot of Pound, G. W. Doty, Rufus Briggs, Lake on Saturday.—Ibid. mittee of Arrangements say that the in-length and two inches in width, A large L. P. Gage, J. H. Taylor, Jr., C. C. Jen- Mr. Alf. Thurber, of Unionville, got the market is dull; held at 5 000 25, the satt site Post will be held in the second and fourth tions at the Union Depot, and escort them to the lower tog, measures twenty-five street, P. P. Sanford, Mrs. D. Russelland runaway. He was returning home from AHAS, A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER Hayden. What their motives were we dusky and adjoining counties, are cordially in the city, headed by the Cleveland Grays hand, JEWELER, Pariseller, Ohio. N. B. know 40t.

Hayden. What their motives were we dusky and adjoining counties, are cordially inches in length and about eighteen in the Painesville Carriage Co., and the May-like the city, headed by the Cleveland Grays inches in length and about eighteen in the Painesville Carriage Co., and the May-like the city, headed by the Cleveland Grays inches in length and about eighteen in the Painesville Carriage Co., and the May-like the Cleveland Grays invited to assemble at Fremont, Ohio, on boundaries of good and the Painesville Carriage Co., and the May-like Cleveland Grays invited to assemble at Fremont, Ohio, on boundaries of good and the Cleveland Grays in the city, headed by the Cleveland Grays in the city in the city, headed by the Cleveland Grays in the city in the city Wednesday, September 13th, 1871, and character will be received as members. A Special cars have been chartered on the these bones as well as the horn are un-adopted. Also another by the same gen-

embling a skull. From the data in our ssession we conclude that the animal aust have been some nine or ten feet high and have measured certainly not less than fourteen or fifteen feet in length. These figures however we leave for someone better versed in Zoology to determine. Nearly all the bone deposits of similar monsters which have heretofore been known were found upon marshy land. There is a large one in Kentucky known as Big Bone Lick from which large quantities of Mastodon's bones have been taken. Part of the skeleton of a Mastodon was found near Long

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS.

(NOTICE .- While the columns of the IOURNAL are always open for the pubication of articles upon every subject of interest, so long as they shall contain nothing of a personal or offensive nature, yet the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for the views that may be ad-

DEAR JOURNAL: "Night hung its dark to the Painesvile and Hudson Rail Road Company the right to occupy, pass through and over Mentor and Washington streets in the said village of Painsville, (since which the party of the second part has acquired and succeeded to, by judicial sale and decree, all the rights, privileges and franchises owned, enjoyed and possessed by the said Painesville and Hudson Rail Road Company, and that in approximations. oall over the tired troopers." 'Twas eleven clock as we were wending our weary way over ridges and through the sacred soil to intercept Fitz Hugh Lee's baggage train, then on its way to Lynchburg; and while waiting for news as to Custer's efby the said Painesville and Transcinnee Road Company); and that in pursuance of and under the said claimed grant and license of the said village of Painesville, the said Painesville and Hudson Rail Road forts in cutting off railroad communication, were halted in a thick, swampy place, so as to intercept the train in case Custer was not on time. The chirp of the Company proceeded to and did take pos-session, excavate and remove over and cricket was the only sound of nature, and each of those weary soldiers was waiting to hear from a few of the dismounted men that were crawling upon their hands and knees through the bushes, to surprise the rebel guard, should there be any watching the track. All along the line there was a hush like death-so still and silent. Every carbine was ready and sabre drawn to deal death and destruction unto the foe. Hark! A low, rumbling sound is heard; if must be the enemy drawing their artillery by hand to to the opposite side of the track. Each ear is strained to of the track. Each ear is strained to asset the whistered command, when is a rearly ready to lay the irron over one arealy ready to lay the irron over one areal were in use and were in use and were used for the area where used to the period of ten years or thereadouts; and that the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and against the protest of the said village over and catch the whispered command, when, instead, it rang upon the air like clarion notes: "Attention, battalion! All aboard for the fair ground. Only ten cents. Here

move the earth so put in by said villag across said streets, for the iron; and, comes a train of cars loaded with provisions and forage, with the compliments of Jeff. Davis, per the hands of Custer. party of the second part shall have and i hereby granted the right and privilege t Three cheers for him who is hungry! Hip! hip! hurrah!" Any old soldier that reads remove the earth and filling across both of said streets, and to erect thereover temporary wooden bridges, both to be twenty feet in width, each, with foot paths this can appreciate the change of feeling. OLD VET.

KIRTLAND, LAKE COUNTY, O., Sept. 1. EDITOR JOURNAL: Please excuse me for thus penning a few lines to you, but at this special time when there has just been held in the pleasant village of Painesville a prohibition con-

our feet which on the south side of the oridge ou Mentor street, and on the north side of the bridge on Washington street, with railings on each side; to be replaced by permanent structures with stone abut-ments laid in masonry, with twenty feet at the base in the clear, and to the width of the streets. The one on Mentor street not to exceed one foot and threeention having for its purpose the supprestenths above the present grade; the one on Washington street not to exceed three feet above the present grade, and that the superstructure upon said permanent bridges shall be of a workman like char-four cars. No persons, however, were injured.

This week an economical peddlar met with a demoralizing experience. Arriving in this place he walked to Burton to save with the fall term on Monday the fall the fall term on Monday the fall the el the same to the acceptance of the Street Committee of said village, and the length of said permanent bridges not to exceed twenty-six (26) feet, provided, that said Rail Road Company, at their election, ferings of the innocent victims of it. Now, of the first generation that succeeds that which accomplished that grand result, the innocent and helpless, have spoken their views and feelings one to another. All of said work to be done and perform and is connected with the manufacture, sale and commerce of intoxicating liquors as used for drink. Slavery, which has been destroyed, was a system by which its victims were sold in the market, with

and as, cattle, horses, etc., to purchaser Locals from Othet Localities. who would pay the most for them. Th Our Union School has opened finely, about two hundred pupils being in attendmerce of death by alcohol, the twin of refusing a number of applications for zed to destroy, has some features characterizing it that are different, but none the less odious in quality. The prudent manstealer and slave-holder desired and ought to preserve the bodies of their vicof rare ability, will hold meetings at Union Hall, West Farmington, during the Sunothing else if this was realized. They days of September, Friends from a disclaimed the body and labor only. The

Quite an excitement has been caused by the discovery of coal in the vicinity of further success. North Newbury, in this county. The same discovery was made a number of years and the matter is to be fully tested. We learn that a vein about four feet thick has been struck eighteen feet below the surface. Mr. John Murphy, who resides in the north-west part of Burton, near North Newbury, has leased a farm of twenty-six clanting the legal machinery that shall of sufficient thickness for profitable rightfully destroy this ancient system of other citizens have made similar leases. death and ruin. We are well aware that we have a mighty conflict before us, and "money in ii," but meanwhile we hope no Salt, per cwt.

nember, from experience and observation, The members of the 14th Ohio Battery the long and bitter conflict the friends of held their annual reunion, in this city, on Best White V the oppressed had to wage against the Wednesday last. A fine dinner was given opposing forces before we saw the bond- at the Austin House. Speeches were made men and bondwomen go out free. We an. by Mayor Dawson, Judge Glidden, J. M. ticipate one equally severe, though, per- Stull, Esq., and others .- Warren Constitu-

Thomas Jones, a Welshman, who has re forces, that, by their professions, would sided in Warren but a short time, living be helps on the side of right. Many of on William street, fell from a second these took their position in the battle in story window, on Sunday evening, receivthe front of evil-doers, with faces and ing such injuries as to cause his death

The Ashtabula, Youngstown and Pitts by that position preserved the system of burgh Railroad is to be located at this opposition much longer to work its ruin- point, or elsewhere, within the next ter ous power. It is for you professing Chris- days. On Saturday a committee of gentle shall continue. Why halt and wait, and Warren to ascertain what action the citikeep company with dramshop men and zens had taken toward having the road parties? You simply retard the work, brought here. The Railroad Committee You will not retard the work of prohibi- called a final meeting on Saturday night vulsed, and the sea receded; or perhaps tion, for there are agencies at work that to see what could be done towards raising will not be still or idle. I know there are the balance of the stock subscription, some that are honest, that can make good, made and considerable enthusiasm was wholesome laws, and that they can be en- manifested, several present offering to will describe as clearly as possible what forced; and can you conscientiously double their original subscriptions, and was found that our readers may do as we stand back and neglect your duty? I call by a vote of the meeting it was resolved to mock's boys were digging in a piece of are made desolate by rum's doings, to help the money. The time has at last arrived tions in the meeting, and a cordial invita- swamp land, when about three or four us. Remember, you are sharers, by so when something must be done, and that soon. The sense of the meeting was that fogyism must play out in Warren, and to

On Thursday of last week a resident of hompson, named Dallas Stearns, had his right leg broken while engaged in unloading a "sweep power" from a wagon!-6

Mr. Lewis Norton, of North Madison fell through a building recently which he was engaged in repairing-had a rib broken by the fall and was otherwise i jured .- Ibid The M. E. Church Sunday Schools of

Geneva held their annual pic-nic at the

work when his horse became frightener and ran furiously, breaking the buggy badly, and injuring Mr. Thurber so as i

covery of the horn much bony matter has the Streets and Sidewalks, are not prop- of men who have been waiting for work the seen thrown out of the hole in small erly observed, therefore the Marshal is past month. The Directors are making preparations to do a very large trade the usuing year, and the prospects are en-

couraging .- Ibid.

Burton, son of M. C. Ransom, of Kingsville, was killed recently by a wagon loaded with stone passing over him. - Ashtabula Sentinel Orwell Institute has an attendance of of nearly \$150 students. The Institute building has been thoroughly repaired.

Boarding Hall .- Ibid. We are seldom called upon to chronicle

or erecting across said streets temporary bridges for the safe passage of footmen and teams, until they shall erect perma-tent structures thereover. as that which resulted fatally to Mrs. Allan W. Gulliford, last Sunday afternoon. Preceded by her husband and a part of nent structures thereover, within a rea-sonable time, as said Council may require. Painesville and Youngstown R. R. Co. By H. Steele, their Agent. the family, she was returning home from a visit to her mother, who resides about three miles south of Albion. Holding her youngest child, with her aged mother be-Streets, and on Monday evening last, at a side her, she was in the back seat of a two special meeting at which all the members seated vehicle driven by her son James. were present the following agreement was They stopped on the road to converse with a friend, and the horse becoming restive James jerked him sharply with the lines, This agreement, by and between the Incorporated Village of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio, party of the first part and the Painesville and Youngstown Rail Road Company, of the second part.

WITNESSETH, That whereas, heretofore, the party of the first part, as claimed by at the same time bitting him with the whip. The animal gave a sudden spring and the back seat not being fastened lown tipped over, throwing its occupants out backward. Mrs. Young and the child escaped serious injury, but Mrs. Gulliford struck on the back of her head, as is pre sumed, breaking her neck. She survived four hours and a quarter, being able to converse and retaining the command of er faculties, though her limbs were parayzed.-Girard Cosmopolite.

P. PRATT & Co.'s If you want to buy goods for just what hey are and not be deceived call on

rades of stitching done at BARKER & HURDS 116 Main St. Rooms of the How Sewing Machine.

For first class Boots and Shoes go to the T. P. WHITE Great reduction in the price of Black

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tock of Shoes at less than half the cost P. PRATT & Co Gents French kip and calf Boots and all warranted. T. P. WHITE.

A large assortment of fine Confectionary has just been opened at Roberts', No. 112 Main street.

Cambries and Muslins at cost and less. P. PRATT & CO. iture will be sold at the Auction Store his afternoon.

An assortment of our Clothes, Fiannels, Yarns, &c., can be had at W. C. Tisdel's,

ing the system at the same time." Ice cream served every day and evening, and parties furnished, at Roberts No. 112 Main

report of the sales of grain always indicate the FLOUR-The market is steady and unchanged;

00665.85. WHEAT-Market weak and dull; Sales of No. red at \$1.25; No. 2 do, 1.22.

OATS-Market was steady? No. I State in light BUTTER-There is a good demand for choice arcels in small packages for the local trade at

CHEESE-Demand fair, but not active; held at #81;e for large lots; 81;@9e for small lots choice Mil6c by the package.

POTATOES—The receipts are good and the

GREEN APPLES-The demand is fair and the SWEET POTATOES-Prices are unchangest and

WHEAT-Moderately active; No.1 White Michigan 1, 314; nmber, 1, 26; No. 1 red, 1 26; No. 2 lo 1 18; rejected do 1 05; No. 1 amber Illinois

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Some of our readers complained that our paper was too damp last week when it readers to make the modern and the control of the

LETTERS addresed to the following persons and places are now held for postage that there is to be a match game of base nett, Cairo, Ritchie Co., W. Va.

ted about a foot of mud in the bottom of the new reservoirs by the Park. It also made a bad hole in one of them. THE Directors of the Lake Eric Female eminary have erected a neat frame dwelling on the eastern portion of the grounds belonging to the institution, to be will not only be present at the grounds.

where he will be pleased to receive all old jewelry stores and asked to look at some

from the Painesville and Youngstown in his vest pocket, not thinking for one

afflicted one.

R. BOOLITTLE, AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE, No. 156 State Cheapest bargains in town in all kinds

THE article furnished us upon the meet-

On Tuesday evening last the choir of the

But we were not here once. Where were we then?
Where else, when we are not bere, shall we be?
Shall we, next year, cry "Here we are again?"

and Monday morning; one of the results of cultural Association, for distribution. Mr.

though the haleyon days to which we have

Selected

Josh Billings

Carrie G. Slough

upon the old Rust place on Johnnycake Ridge, while climbing a tree, on Thursday right arm. He was immediately brought Mary Green, Sarah L. Chesney. brought to repair the fracture.

Representative-- D. H. Woodard, Kirtland. Auditor-- H. Armstrong, Perry. Surveyor-- H. Muuson, Mentor. Commissioner-- N. Clark, Willoughby, Director of Infirmacy-- D. Bennett, Paines vill

The following table we are able to pub-In thinking over the old inhabitants who delivered by a member of the Cleveland following are still residents of our beauti-

Creek, left their work there and moved jewelry was attached to it. The salesman with the chief engineer to Youngstown to work this way. The grading between Painesville Chardon is fast becoming completed. A gang of about lifty men commenced work on Thursday morning last between Wash-ALTHOUGH the number of patent rights ington and Mentor streets. When this is granted by our patent examiners each done little will be left to do on this end of plary benefit from his discovery, charging year is almost fabulous, it seems to us the line except the erection of the bridges

DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO LOVED HER.

On Tuesday morning last about four o'clock the freight train bound west upon and a young man by the name of Burnhan then on the freight train started back to press train was flagged and the unfortu nate young man placed in a palace ca where he received kind attention until he was carefully cared for by Dr. H. Beardslee who had his leg set in less that

reports the young man was doing finely. MR. M. B. BATEMAN of this place is well known throughout the county for his exer tions to improve all kinds of agricultura products. Some days since Frederic Watts, the Commissioner of the Depart ment of Agriculture, forwarded to him tw bushels of Fultz wheat to be distributed among the farmers of this vicinily for them to plant upon experiment. The wheat is said to be hardy and profitable. The seed has been placed in the hands of D. W. which was an accident on the Lake Shore Mead is now[prepared to furnish small lots of this wheat to some of the best farmers of not least the loaded tables in the midst, the county, and is also provided with for clearing, in due order gave enjoyment, four cars. No persons, however, were in- planting it will report the result of their

two hours after the accident. At lates

for this same reason—lost one dollar and have lately been undergoing thorough re- "We come, we come in glad acclaim," forty cents on his return—and never sold pairs so that those who attend may enjoy. Miss Kinsley at the organ, the woods and an article. He went back east on the next a pleasant year in a cheerful school room people listening. Then followed brief redecidedly metropolitan aspect. What have employed, Below we give the names school again sang "Now the Savior inof the teachers in the several departments, vites you to come," in first rate style as selection of the Board could not be bettered

> Assistants in High School,-Miss A. M. Hawley, Miss L. A. Tone. Grammar School.-Miss C. E. Reed Intermediate.-Miss Eugenia Adams Secondary. Miss Marion E. Lines, Miss

Superintendent .- T. W. Harvey.

in the State or out of it.

A. E. Kerr, Miss Mary Chesney. Teacher of Nusic .- S. B. Hamlen We understand also that Mr. Pratt is

Later Railroad News. ne to be used on the Painesville and

parently, sufficient power for the purposes R. The name of this engine is W. P. Hal-

Notwithstanding the inclemency to say that the rain has been as general as rived there just in time to avoid the rain, ghastly sight. whose pattering upon the windows seem-CAPT. Young retires from the office of ed to augur but poorly for the prospects of ounty Treasurer on Monaay next, an audience. But the hall was well filled, During his term of office the Captain has and the entire performance passed off in gained many friends by his kindness and a very pleasant manner. All did well, willingness to accommodate—in many in- and, in particular, were we pleased with stances even at the expense of his own the song "Robert, of My Heart," as renersonal convenience. His successor, Mr. dered by Miss Glen Penfield. The receipts for the entertainment amounted to

omething over forty dollars. Band Concert. sume, on Monday evening of next week, the open air concerts which have proven a source of so much pleasure to our citizens. Below we present the pro-

. Quickstep—Capt. Graves... . Waltzes—Bird of Paradise Das Bild der Rose (adagio) . PART SECOND. . Dirge-" Flee as a Bird". arranged by Coate

FINALE Grand medly of popular airs. This post of the Grand Army of the Re ome to his supper, kicking the early au- mander Buntz, Adj. General Helper, and old black clouds that piled themselves bers the following officers were elected to

-Geo. E. Paine

Central Rink in that city. It is intended

nakers and sellers of alcohol have their

property and possession in the appetites of men, and having this, they have posses sion, substantially, of the body, mind and soul of their victims. Having this pos and with burdens of taxes, with death, mourning and sorrow. The curse and rime of the trade in alcohol covers all the complishment of our purpose. We re- high. - Ibid.

remember and experienced opposing weapons turned towards the persons who | yesterday .- Ibid. so heroically fought the real enemy, and

nembers were present. The following Adams that the sidewalks on the West

side of State street in front of the following property should be repaired, to wit:

pieces, but nothing has yet been found re- hereby directed to cause the same to b strictly enforced. A resolution was also introduced by Mr. Woodman that a street lamp be placed or Washington street between St. Clair and Liberty streets, and also on the Engine House, Adopted.

This was refered to the Committee

AGREEMENT.

he party of the first part, as claimed by

ession, excavate and remove over and brough said streets to great depth, to-wit:

consideration of the premises, it is agree by and between the parties hereto that t

the party of the second part, duly grant to the Painesvile and Hudson Rail Ro

brought in as their report.

An ordinance to regulate Saloons was referred to committee.

The following application was also pre

The Painesville and Youngstown Rail painted, new blinds and roof, Carpets Road Company, now appear before the Town Council of the Incorporated Village have been put down and everything in in good condition. A dining room lifty of Painesville, and ask permission of said Council to excavate and open its Road through and across Washington and Men-tor streets upon such terms and conditions as said Council may prescribe. And said Rail Road Company ask for the privilege of erecting across said streets temporary pridges for the safe passage of footmen feet in length has been added to the

as distressing and lamentable an accident

150 pairs of Ladies' Gaiters at 90c fro former prices, \$2.50, at

WELL Now! You can get all kinds and ent bridges for the use and benefit of said village and the traveling public; and that said bridges so thereover erected, remain-ed and were in use and were used for the New Store and you will find them.

> Lace Shawls, to close out for the season. Imperial Lozengers, Fruit Creams and

300 pairs Children's Shoes from 10 to 50c rom former prices, 50c to \$1.50, at P. PRATT & Co.2s. Cutlery, Glassware and Crockery a specialty at the Auction Store-sign of Red Flag on State street.

We will close out the balance of our New Harness and New Household Fur-

our agent, in exchange for Wood or Coal standard publication upon the subjects of which it treats. We clip from that pa per the following: "A plate of ice cream is in addition, stimulating and nutritious, thus invigorating, cooling and strengthen-

made such a success in his new conserva tory. Daily is he receiving applications the Board have been under the necessity and from a distance who desire to avail themselves of his unequalled tuition. Ev admission to the higher classes, - Geauga ery department is perfect and controlled sical and complete musical education, to the rare privileges which Dr. Sutter's

COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET.

The following are the wholesale selling prices

Gerie; other qualities dult and heavy at a market steady at 550000 for Peachblows and early Rose from store.

or geomine Jerseys.

Conx-Steady; high mixed 51 ge; low do 50c. OATS-- Dall; No. 1 86c.